WATCH ON SCUTTLES

Police, Stirred by Robbery, to

Inspect Vacant Houses.

70s has led to an order being posted

for in some cases the burglars have

early last week at the home of Albert

amstag, 9 West 74th st. Mr. Samstag who is one of the owners of the Majestic Hotel, Central Park West and

72d st., and also a member of the firm of Samstag & Hilder, 557 Broad way, has sent his family to West

chester for the summer, and the house was closed. Thieves broke in through

the scuttle and took away furs, tapes-tries, lace, clothing and some silver

to the value of several thousand dol-

entered houses by this means.

Another big robbery of the West

HONORS BESTOWED BY THE KING OF ENGLAND ON HIS LIEGES.

Haverford, July 21. in most cases, the Minister and not the King himself who confers Earldoms and Garters and the rest. In other ords, the King acts in these lighter

Some of them, none the less, are the ng's. We may safely assume that it he who appoints the Queen to be olonel-in-Chief of the 18th Hussars, -in-Chief of the 16th, as Queen Mary's Own, as Queen in-chief are two on Queen Alexandra, one on the Princess Royal, one on the Princess Louise. It does not appear that this recognition of women is toward that enfranchisement which she is doing her best to make impos-Princesses to be military officers.
The one K. G. in the list is Earl
Beauchamp. The Garter is of all

orders the most coveted. It is not usual to assign reasons for conferring it, nor will I attempt to guess why it has now been given to Lord Beauchamp. Lord Melbourne, who put many heretical truths into crisp English, said he liked the Garter because about it." The new wearer of it is a serviceable politician. a Cabinet Miniter, irreproachable in private life, of great possessions, and of no such commanding influence in public life an to make him either feared or hated. But in all States there is always a place all States there is always a place respectable mediocrity.

for respectable medicerity.

Very different will be the comment on Lord Kitchener's promotion from Viscount to Earl. Again there seems no particular reason why it should come at this moment, but it would be thought natural and proper at any moment. No reward or succession of rewards can be too great for services so great as his. It is deemed sufficient to suggest that he comes now to the front in recognition of his latest Egyptian achievements; none the less important because quiet. Not why Lord Kitchener gets so much, but why he does not get more, is the question most does not get more, is the question most

likely to be asked.

He has been responsible since 1911 for the safety of Egypt, and though Egypt is not yet a British possession, it is a British protectorate; and ever a point of danger; one of the most vulnerable in case of war; one of the most restlers, hitherto, in time of peace. It is the iron hand of Kitchener which holds down the so-called Nationalist party, the remnants and the heirs of trabi's turbulent hordes. They had heard of him before be came to the post, of which the strength is veiled under the modest title Agent and Consul General. They are a quickwitted people, these Egyptians, and it

In the country probably would ensue.

The country probably will have not the country in the conting and the conting and the country in the conting and two children, as on and a daughter.

The country probably will have not the capital, and the the country in the conting and two children, as on and a daughter.

The country probably will have not the capital, and the the country in the conting and two children, as on and a daughter.

The same country in the Colonel thinks he is the Shubert and the country in the conting and two children, as on and a daughter.

The same co

Fightened their address to describe the control of the control of

shich the ancient Constitution of this iglish realm was destroyed, will some be repealed and the Constitution But the social value of the ouse of Lords remains pretty much

discontinued of Lorentz remains greatly mainting to the case of the second of the seco

tion bridge to be given at the Kebo Valley Club Tuesday are Mmes. Henry F. Dimock, George A. Robbins, Joseph Pulitzer, J. L. Ketterlinus, John Jacob Astor, Nicholas Anderson and William

### IN THE BERKSHIRES.

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 1.—Harris Fahnestock has opened the coaching season
because of cool weather, driving four
handsome bays to a light brake.
Miss Clementina Furniss, who has
been on the Continent, broke her tour
planned for the summer because of
the war and returned to New York
yesterday. She arrived in Lenox today to spend the remainder of the season with her sister, Mrs. John Zimmerwith her sister, Mrs. John Zimmer-

man, at Edgecomb.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodward Haven entertained at dinner at Engleside, Stockbridge, this evening in honor of Grafton D. Cushing, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representations of the Massachusetts of the Massachusetts House of Representations.

tertained at dinner at Beaupré to-night for Roger Wolcott Griswold, of Éric, Penn., whose marriage with Miss Mary Mildred Turnure, Mr. and Mrs. TurThe Maryland situation was presented nure's daughter, will take place Sep-

Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Morris won ment played to-day on the Lenox course. The other players were Mr. and Mrs. George Baty Blake, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Osgood Field, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Delafield, Mr. and Mrs. David T. Dana, Mrs. Churchill Satteriee, Mrs. W. Roscoe Bonsal, the Misses Anita O. Delafield, Irene titude and regard Mr. Roosevelt as Turnure and Many Shottan and Course. Turnure and Mary Shotter and George

Austrian army, who is in America on a year's leave of absence, returned to he Curtis Hotel from New York to-Captain Starrak has been ordered to report to his regiment. He married Miss Gratz, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gratz, of Brook-

# WILSON PLEADS WITH RAILROADS

President Urges Consent to Arbitration of Dispute Over Wages.

Washington, Aug. 1 .- The crisis in the threatened strike of the 55,000 engineers and firemen on ninety-eight Western railroads, which President Wilson is understood to regard as more this country than the European war, will be reached Monday, when the representatives of the roads will give the President their answer to his appeal on patriotic grounds for a peaceful adjustment of the dispute. At two conferences at the White

House this afternoon, one with a dozen railroad officials and the other with Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and W. S. Carter, president of New Farce Will Open There the Brothernood of Locomotive Firc-men and Engineers, President Wilson AT NEWFORT.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Newport, Aug. 1.—Mrs. Stuyvesant ish entertained at a dinner dance sat times" the worst panic and era of rossways to-night, this occasion tak-

theirs. The power is his. Lord Palmerston said he never knew what fame knowledge, was till his name, distorted beyond all knowledge, was the name of terror with which mothers in the Caucasus frightened their children to sleep. There is not a village on the Nile where Kitchener's name, also twisted out of shape, is not invoked in much the same way. He governs justly, wisely, even of Morristown N. London, and the findings or suggestions of the mediation and conciliation board. They told the President they were perfectly are. The for those willing to abide by the recommendations of the board, comprising Judge Martin A. Knapp and William I. Chambers, who made a seven-day investigation in Chicago before appealing to the Narraga.

# ROOSEVELT HEARS MARYLAND IS HIS

E. Winslow Williams Tells Him Democrats Are Deserting Wilson.

### MOOSE THERE WILL ABSORB REPUBLICANS

Two Parties Said To Be Likely to Fight J. Walter Smith for Senate.

The Maryland situation was presented to Colonel Roosevelt to-day by E. Winslow Williams, now a Progressive and TURTLE STILL LABELLED the double ball tombstone golf tourna- formerly a Democrat. Mr. Williams

the only man who can run things from Turnure.
Captain Victor Hugo Starrak, of the ustrian army, who is in America on will find most of the 1912 Maryland

"The Progressives in our state will take in the Republicans as soon as the latter make it clear that they will no longer tolerate the machine politicians for the latter make it clear that they will no longer tolerate the machine politicians for the latter make it clear that they will no longer tolerate the machine politicians for the latter make it clear that they will no longer tolerate the machine politicians for the latter make it clear that they will no longer tolerate the machine politicians for the latter make it clear that they will no longer tolerate the machine politicians for the latter make it clear that they will no longer tolerate the machine politicians for the latter make it clear that they will no longer tolerate the machine politicians for the latter make it clear that they will no longer tolerate the machine politicians for the latter make it clear that they will no longer tolerate the machine politicians for the latter make it clear that they will no longer tolerate the machine politicians for the latter make it clear that they will no longer tolerate the machine politicians for the latter make it clear that they will no longer tolerate the machine politicians for the latter make it clear that they will no longer tolerate the machine politicians for the latter make it clear that they will no longer tolerate the machine politicians for the latter make it clear that they will not be a longer tolerate the machine politicians for the latter make it clear that they will not be a longer tolerate the machine politicians for the latter make it clear that they will not be also be also be a longer tolerate the machine politicians for the latter make it clear that the latter make longer tolerate the machine politicians of the party. As it stands now the Republicans of Maryland, outside of the bosses, have no say in drawing up the party platform.

Approves of Hinman.

"Naturally the opportunity they will get with us to have a voice in shaping the platform will cause the dissatisfied rank and file of the Republicans to come over to us. They will have to accept the Roosevelt Progressive pol-icies, but we think they will not hesi-

tate to do that."

"What do you and your people in Maryland think of the Progressive indorsement of Hinman, a Republican, for Governor in this state?" he was

"We approve of it," he replied. "Mr. "We approve of it," he replied. "Mr. Roosevelt's firm aim is good government, a desire to get the best men, no matter of what party. That shows he is not a hidebound partisan and that he is willing to stand behind Republicans and Democrats who realize that the Progressive policies are the real policies of the day and the future."

George W. Perkins called on the Colonel this afternoon. After his talk he told the newspaper men there was he told the newspaper men there was nothing new in the state situation. He had nothing to say about the personnel of the remainder of the state

Instead of at 39th St. "The Third Party," a new farce, with Taylor Holmes and Walter Jones, which opened a few evenings ago at Long Branch, will be put on at the Shubert the entry of Constitutionalist troops the entry to move the states in carrying than the same learned that General Carranza has ignored Villa in planning for the entry of Constitutionalist troops.

# that Villa told George C. Carothers,

VILLA READY FOR

WAR ON CARRANZA

Capital, He'll Put 20,000

Men in Field.

By Telegraph to The Tribune 1

States State Department, of his plans nel of the remainder of the state ticket, spreading the impression that it will be some time before the slate retary Bryan and President Wilson. Carothers's special report, which he ready made in Washington to-day, is believed

Villa for the moral support of the United States in carrying them out. It has been learned that General Carranza has ignored Villa in planning for the entry of Constitutionalist troops into Mexico City.

After they had read his letter to hard beet P. Gardner, the Progressive candidate for Governor in Maine. In it the Colonel repeatedly said what "we" are going to do and what "we" believe should be the policy to be adopted in dealing with the situation in this state. These Progressive leaders want to know if the Colonel thinks he is the

however, by saying that only such women should be selected as had al-ready rendered service to the com-munity, and that it should be under-stood that they go as representatives

# WAR PUTS CRIMP IN N. Y. POLITICS

in the West 68th st. station to the ef-Funds and Publicity for fect that patrolmen will have to in-All the Candidates Are spect scuttles on vacant houses to see if they are open or shut. In addi-Much Lessened. tion they must try the coal hole lids,

### The last rebbery was committed MONEY AND COLUMNS BOTH FOUND TIGHT

Even T. R. Must Be Content with Paragraphs-Campaign Backers Generally Hold Off.

War in Europe will put a considerable crimp in the primary and regular political campaigns here this fall. Not only will the managers not be able to get any money, but they will be cut off to a great extent from one of their sinews of war-the columns of he newspapers. Representatives of various candi-

Woman Finds Marks Father Made 51 Years Ago.

A huge turtle, upon the shell of which the late Alfred Talman cut his initials, fifty-one years ago, was found in Spring Valley, Rockland County, yesterday by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elbert Talman.

The inscription was still plain upon the turtle's shell although the wandgare had been lost for a half centry. It read: "A. T. '63." The turtle has lived

Representatives of various candidates who are going to run in the coming campaign made a canvass for funds last week. They found their labors about as productive as trying to hatch eggs in an icebox. Already the bankers and business men who in past years could be counted on for campaign contributions had felt the shadow of the war and were holding their money. They did not give an absolute refusal in all cases, but said in effect: "Come around next week; maybe conditions will be better then."

But with a great war in progress

But with a great war in progress there seems to be no hope that finan-cial conditions will improve, and the chances of getting any great amount of money to finance the campaigns are

sewing machine maker.

But when it comes to the collection of general contributions from the men who in the past have given freely in campaigns there is little hope. Not Invited to Occupy

campaigns there is little hope.

Added to this will be the loss of publicity in the newspapers, which will be brought about through the demands on newspaper space by the war. Many managers consider publicity in the papers of more use to a candidate than money to spend among workers. There has always been a green between the Juarez, Mexico, Aug. 1 .- General

that Villa told George C. Carothers, ably have to be content with paraspecial representative of the United graphs where in other years he got States State Department, of his plans columns. Of what use will it be to him o make campaign trips if he cannot get what he says spread broadcast? Progressive leaders who were

ready displeased with the Colonel be-cause of his declaration for a Republi-can to head the Progressive ticket to have outlined Villa's plans and to made some heated remarks yesterday have been virtually a request from after they had read his letter to Hal-

that fourteen trainloads of the coal are tied up by washouts on the road below Chihuahua City.

It is the inability to get this coal day by Judge Learned Hand, in the federal District Court, vaudeville is held to be interstate commerce in coal had promised to supply Villa with coal from the Coahuila fields.

In an opinion handed down yesterday by Judge Learned Hand, in the federal District Court, vaudeville is held to be interstate commerce in coal had promised to supply Villa with coal from the Coahuila fields.

In an opinion handed down yesterday by Judge Learned Hand, in the federal District Court, vaudeville is held to be interstate commerce in coal field to be interstate commerce in coal from the Coahuila fields.

Intring estates have been serious, jured and acres of millet and corn on the club grounds have had to be levelled to the ground. Thousands of the worms were destroyed during a few hours last night in the corn fields by a formula which state inspectors by a formula which state inspectors who are touring the island gave club who are touring the island gave club.

Church Ch

### OBITUARY.

PROF. FRANKLIN W. HOOPER. Boston, Aug. 1. Professor Franklin William Hooper, director of the Brook-lyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, died to-day at his summer home in Wal-

Franklin William Hooper was born on February 11, 1851, the son of William and Elvira (Pulsifer) Hooper and the descendant of Hoopers who had been settled on the same homestead for many generations. He was educated at Antioch College, in Ohio, and was graduated in 1871. Later he spent two years at Harvard in a postgraduate course in biology. In 1857 Harvard gave him an honorary A. M. Franklin William Hooper was bor Harvard gave him an honorary A. M.; and Middlebury and Antioch gave him LL. D. respectively in 1911 and 1912. At the end of his studies at Harvard, in the spring of 1876, he married Miss Martha Holden, of Augusta, Ga.

His inclination led him into the career of an educator, and his first

career of an educator, and his first work as such was in the principalship of the high school at Keene, N. H., from 1877 to 1880. In the latter year he came to Brooklyn to be professor of natural sciences in the Adelphi In-stitute, now Adelphi College, in which

place he remained for nine years.

On September 1, 1889, he became director of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, and thus entered upon the work for which he will be chiefly remembered. That institution, formerly housed in an obscure building in Washington st., under his enter-prising direction has been developed into the foremost agency for popular culture in that borough. Its activities culture in that borough. comprise each year an almost innumerable array of classes for instruction and lectures on almost every conceivable topic of study and of human interest, with concerts, art exhibitions, etc., of the best class. For years it has been the most important factor in the intellectual and artistic life of Brook-lyn, and such as it is the community owes it chiefly to Professor Hooper.
In connection with the institute he

District Attorney Whitman's campaign will probably be helped by his close personal friend Arthur Curtiss James, who is already enlisted as one of his backers, and Harvey D. Hinman may count on Stephen C. Clarke, the sewing machine maker. ing edifice in Brooklyn and one of the most noteworthy buildings of the kind in the United States. It includes also a children's museum and, on the ad-jacent grounds, the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens, both of which were founded by Professor Hooper.

In addition to directing personally and almost autocratically this gigantic organization, he himself frequently lectured on geology, biology and other scientific topics. In 1890 he became a director of the Brooklyn Art Association; from 1892 to 1899 he was a memtion; from 1892 to 1899 he was a memher of the Brooklyn Board of Educa-tion; from 1895 to 1904 a director of the Brooklyn Public Library; since 1899 a trustee of Antioch College; from 1912 a trustee and secretary of the New York State School of Agriculture. on Long Island; since 1913 a trustee of Adelphi College, and since 1890 secre-tary of the board of managers of the Biological Laboratory at Cold Spring Harbor. He was an officer or member of many

organizations, including the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Oriental ciety, the New York Academy of nces, the American Bison Society, the National Geographic Society, the Mu-nicipal Art Society, etc. He was also active in politics, as a Republican. I was chiefly through his efforts that Congress was persuaded to appropriate funds for a reservation for a bison range in Wind Cave Park, South Da-

## FRANK F. BRADY.

Hackensack, N. J., Aug. 1.—Frank F. Brady, a distiller of New York, as-sociated with the firm of Julius Kessler & Co., died this morning in the Hackensack Hospital, following an op-

Mr. Brady was a relative of Julius Kessler, and had been visiting at the Kessler estate, at River Vale. He was operated upon about eleven weeks ago for mastoiditis. Early yesterday morning he was seized with an illy York specialists were summoned to the Hackensack Hospital and an ambulance brought the patient here for the opera-

## JOEL W. HATT.

East Orange, N. J., Aug. 1.—Joel W. Hatt, a director of the Essex County Trust Company, of East Orange, and a lifelong resident of this city, died early ARMY WORM DEFEATED

this morning at his summer home in Bushkill, Penn. He had been ill several months with cirrhosis of the liver. He was a veteran of the Civil War and member of Uzal Dodd Post 12, G. A.

> an excise commissioner and a mem-ber of the Sinking Fund Commission. He helped to organize the East Orange Republican Club and was a member of the Road Horse Association of Essex County. He was also president of the J. W. Hatt Lumber Company, of New-

tion Will Be Confirmed. Washington, Aug. 1 .- After subjecting Paul M. Warburg to an inquisition 1897 of nearly four hours' duration, mem

Questions put to Mr. Warburg to-day covered a wide range. They deal! with the activities of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. in the so-called Alton deal and as a part of the system of big business and Wall Street. Members of the committee were far more reluctant to disclose the details of the hearing than they were in the case of Thomas D. Jones, and an agreement was entered into making it a matter of honor enthe part of each member not to reveal the nature of Mr. Warburg's replies or the information obtained by the com-

The examination to-day was done almost exclusively by Senator Bristow, who will probably carry his fight to the floor of the Senate. The Democratic members of the committee had little to say, and indicated by their attitude that they would without exception vote for the confirmation of the New York banker. Senator Reed, who took an active part in the Jones inquisition, found it convenient to-day to make a long speech in the Senate on the "unfair competition" section of the Trade Commission bill, although it was not technically under consideration.

The Democratic votes alone on the committee would make a favorable raport of the Warburg nomination certain, but in addition it is probable that one or two Republican votes will

be cast for him.

The hearing will be resumed on Monday, when it is expected the Banking and Currency Committee will order a lavorable report on the nomination.

There will be little delay on the part of the Senate in passing upon the question. Official announcement was made that

Marseilles Fetes U. S. Sailors.

Marseilles, Aug. 1.—The sailors of the American training ship Newport were feted to-night by the populace of Marseilles. The band of the American ship responded to the friendly saluta-tions by playing the national airs of France and the United States. ENGAGED.

Joseph W. Northrop, of 2050 North av., Bridgeport, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Fan-nie A. Northrop, to Gilbert A. John-son, jr., of Spuyten Duyvil, N. Y.

DIED. Ely, Alfred. Kellogg, George.

In Memoriam. Schaefer, J. H.

Ferry, West 23d st., N. Y. City, 9:10 a. m.; Jersey City, 9:30 a. m., Tues-day, August 4. Special car attached to this train, returning from Warwick

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. DAVIS, Henry Oliver Curtis, 270

GEISMANN, Pauline, 298 E. 158th st., July 30. Funeral to-day. LOTZ, Gertrude, 794 E. 169th st., July 30. Funeral to-day, 1 p. m.

MURPHY, Edward J., July 31. Fu-neral to-morrow, 10 a. m., from Church of Jean Baptiste.

July 31. Funeral to-day, BRINS, Amelia E., 1345 Bergen st., August 1. Funeral to-morrow

STORY, Miranda C., 111 Lefferts Place, July "1. Funeral to-day, 4 p. m.

LONG ISLAND. July 30. SIFF, Moses L., Far Rockaway, aged 41. Funeral to-day.

WHITING, Marie Antonio, Flushing, July 31. Funeral to-day.

# New Peers

BEING PERSONAL NOTES ON A FEW OF THE RECENT BIRTHDAY

| unfortunately and inexcusably forgoteur new Peers, eight new Baronets, ten. But his renewn in Parliament new Privy Councillors, twenty-six also was won in debates on finance, in new Knights, and scores of promotions which he measured himself against new Knights, and scores of promotions or new grants in the Orders of the Bath, of St. Michael and St. George and others—such are the gifts of the King to his subjects on his Birthday. I will venture to suppose that even in pure Republican breasts these decorations. The contract of the King to his subjects on his Birthday. I will venture to suppose that even in pure Republican breasts these decorations may have an interest; or that some of those on whom they are bestowed are objects of interest to Americans. We shall surely begin by noting that this shower of distinctions, falling as it perhaps does on the just and on the anjust alike, comes down no less freely under a Liberal than under a Conservative Ministry. For it is, in most cases, the Minister and not the consideration of his most gracious Majesty; and successfully commendation.

them. True, Sir Edgar has lately been serving as Chairman of the Dominions Royal Commission; a post perhaps of itself important enough to warrant a matters, as in more serious matters, on the advice of his Ministers.

Some of them, none the less, are the King's. We may safely assume that it House of Lords is not yet an elective

body. Nor is the English Press, which is presumably the authentic voice English Democracy, in the habit liscussing personal questions w discussing personal questions with that unreserve which in England is supposed to be a characteristic of the American Press; and of certain American papers is in fact characteristic. The English, at any rate, pay a tribute of respect to what is irremediable. They respect the accomplished fact, even when they have protested against its accomplishment. A very striking its accomplishment. A very striking and even picturesque example may be

It was at one time supposed that his transactions in Marconi shares when he was Attorney General and a Cabinet Minister would make his appointment as Lord Chief Justice of England im-possible. The Press rang with pro-tests against it. Whatever the exact nature or degree of Sir Rufus's error in availing himself of information which came from the manager of a company having contractual relations with the Government of which he was a member, it was an indiscretion for which he expressed his regret. The great journals, with their wonted solicitude for immaculate virtue in high places, declared there must be no appointment

open to question or suspicion, and no stain on the judicial ermine. But, when Sir Rufus had actually been appointed—his Peerage as Lord Reading following hard after—they were silent or, whispering they would ne'er consent, consented. The leading journal of all remarked that the thing was done; that there was no undoing and that acquiescence was the only mified course. "The Daily Mail," in ich the invective against the Maroni Minister had been most energetic, observed tranquilly that Sir Rufus Isaacs's appointment would meet with general approval. It was felt, in short, that to attack Sir Rufus Isaacs would o attack the Lord Chief Justice-itself; with nothing to be gained. And when, only the other day, Lord Hugh Cecil referred to it in the House of Commons, some of the Back Bench Radicals retorted in their genial way with cries of "Coward!" the House, as

AT NEWPORT.

needed but a look at that stern, strong Fish entertained at a dinner dance at face to convince them that the game Crossways to-night, this occasion tak-

returned to New York.

A subscription concert was held at the Building of Arts this afternoon. The artists were Francis Rogers, baritone, and Edward Morris, pianist.

Cortlandt Van Rensselner, of New Francis Rogers, baritone, and Edward Morris, pianist.

Events Which New S. T. D. York, joined his family to-day at the

tives, who is their guest.
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Turnure en

[From The Tribune Bureau !

Events Which Now Seem To Be Impending-Pre-

dicted Struggle Would Become World War.

Loss in L. I. Action.

Sayville, Long Island, Aug. 1.—Hundreds of beautiful acres on the estates of Commodore Frederick G. Bourne, at years ago, he served his native town as

The great lawns on the Bourne and ark. He was one of the Cutting estates have been seriously in-

# Examination Followed by Prediction His Nomina-

Official announcement was made that the nomination of a member of the Federal Reserve Board, to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of Thomas D. Jones, would be sent to the Senate on Monday. The President is confident that the new Federal Reserve bank system can be placed in operation within two weeks after the organization of the board and that it will do much to stabilize the financial situation in the United States. in the United States.

JOHNSON-NORTHROP-Mr. and Mrs.

ELY—On Saturday, August 1, at his late residence, Meadowburn Farm, New Milford, N. Y., after a long illness, Alfred Ely, eldest and only surviving son of the late Alfred Brewsster Ely, of Boston, Mass. Funeral services at Christ Church, Warwick, N. Y., on arrival of train leaving Eric Ferry, West 23d st. N. Y. City, 9-10.

4:05 p. m. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

KELLOGG-At New Canaan, Conn., Friday, July 31, 1914, George Kel-logg, aged 73 years. Funeral ser-vices at his late residence, 72 St. John Place, New Canaan, on Sunday, August 2, at 3 o'clock p. m.

Riverside Drive, July 30. Funeral to-day, 2:30 p. m.

SITT, Mildred Marion, 200 W. 113th st., July 31. Funeral to-day. WITZMANN, Bernard, 217 E. 120th st. Funeral to-day, 2 p. m. BROOKLYN. BAMBERGER, Michael, 20 Gates av.,

GALLAGHER, Mary E., 588 Franklin av., July 31. Funeral to-morrow, McKEE, Robert, 312 Albermarle Road, July 31. Funeral to-day. NOLL, John, 289 S. 5th st., August 1, aged 85. Funeral to-day.

STUBING, Charles W., 217 Nassau st., July 31, aged 46. Funeral to-day. HENDRICKSON, Mary A., Rosedale,